The Washing'en, lowa, Tornade,

kuk counties, lows, but it has been able ington tornado. It was very similar to to convey but very little idea of the the Comanche tornado, which happened atrength of the tornado's fury, and the some years ago in the same state. Both destruction and terror which ettended its leveled the largest and pulled the small wreeks of forests, and crohards, and plucked chickens and played other freaks houses, and dead bodies of animals and in common-showing that they belonged men, women and children. It see ned to the same breed of storms. like a monster suddenly born of the air, tortured into rage by pelting hall and forked lightning. It was as swift as a forked lightning. It was as swift as a rifle ball, and gave no warning of its ap proach, save a rear like a heavy train rushing over a railroal bridge. This was its first starting expression, but the people did not know what the sound meant until they saw a low, funnel shaped, black cloud driving towards them, and then instinct told them that there was denoted to! How do I know you go to the city council? Does the city council? These who could meet every night? Twelve o'clock—ne danger in the wind. Those who could, meet every night? Twelve o'clock-one took refuge in their cellars, and many, o'clock-two o'clock. Here I stay with from these retreate, saw their houses the children all slone—lying awake half lifted from over their fleads, and chewed up and swallowed by he torm. Noth to come home any sooner! Of course you ing could stand up before the couldn't if you didn't want to. But I lasting hills, and these Minripped of their clothing of trees, an tore out I do That I do. I wish I didn't some of their rock ribs. It ounced off the hills into the far regions of the at me that The marshal told me the city mosphere, but it was so beavily weighted council didn't meet t'at night. Now with ground, rocks, and mud and other what have you got to say? Couldn't get solid materials whirling in its currents, a quorem? Well, if you couldn't why that it swooped down again and struck did and come home? Out every night the earth with redoubled fury. It #1 made jumps of from six to ten : her over wouldn't hunt for me this late if I was

was or any of man's works. It does not stone! So you think I didn't see you recognize his barriers, his roofs or walls in the other room brushing and greasing or any of his safe places, and it gives no intimation of the fary that is in it until your pretty self? A man ought to be it strikes, crushes and destroys. Such was the cyclone that swept destruction through Iowa last Thursday. It so will stay at home with his wife sometimes stunned the people of the section through and not be out every night. How comes which it passed that they could at first it that the city council didn't meet but give no intelligent account of what happened to them. Many were killed, many more serious'y wounded, an I some disap peared in the hollow chasm of the whirlwind and have not been seen since. Human limbs have been found in its know-how-much-longer-you-are track, and no one knows to whom they going-to keep-up-this-night-bus belonged. Nothing that stood was left iness. Yes, I want to know Out every standing as it was before. Trees 18 night. City council, Free Masons, inches to two feet through were either shows, hair oil—and brush, and brush, cut of almost as smoothly as a saw could and brush until you've nearly worn out whirled away like chaff and feathers.
The track of the tornado was from one hundred yards to half a mile wide, and we will recount some of the curious things that happened in that narrow for the wear of the wea furrow of fate. We have sa'd that nothing was left where it was before, but some singular deposits were made that were not there before. Trees and plants and beams were stuck into the ground two or three feet deep, and in some places it! Catch it! Well, I intend you shall quite thick. Cattle were driven into the earth head foremost and literally skinned by the fingers of the storm. Chickens of the storm o her could not be found. A threshing machine was picked up and carried a mile or two, but being an ugly thing to hold, yards, and dropped; some of them killed. You men think all other wo some with slight bruises, some uninjured, but your wives, ch, yes—saints—saints, but very much astonished. On one farm I'll have you to know, sir, that there 300 head of cattle and horses were isn't a woman in this town that's more of killed; on another, sixty fat steers, some a saint than I am. I know them all, sir of them weighing 1 400 pounds, were -a heap better than you do. You only carried over one hundred yards. Houses see the sugar and honey side of them, flew away like birds. The cyclone found and they-only-see-the-sugar-side a school in session; it took the school -of-you. Now, sir, I just want you to house away, and the teacher and her know that if you can't stay at home more twenty scholars found themselves some than you do, I'll leave these children distance off, in a public road, without knowing how they got there. The teacher and five or six of her charges that you do, It leave these children have to get burnt up, and I'll go out every night. When a poor woman gets desperate, why, sir, she is—she is desperate, were injured, some or them severely, and that's all. one little girl 11 years old was found dead, a quarter of a mile off, with her clothing gone.

Another school house full of children was picked up and carried several yards. and set down again right side up without hurting any of the children bady. Another one was struck by lightning, but none of the children ore killed -come were stunned, but recov red.

where on the track, a flock of 1.500 sheep were grazing quietly when the cyclone came their way. They gathered in a circle for mutual protection. eircle for mutual protection. An eyewitness saw the storm pick them up and carry them up until they "looked like a flock of them." Nearly all of them were killed.

In some places torrents of rain and heavy chanks of ice fell. It was dangerous to go hunting for hailstones, but one was found measuring ten inches in distime, sab." circumference and weighing seven and a half ounces. Some were round as a can-non ball, some oblong like an egg, and of Derry to a drunken blacksmith, "I'm

others flat, like door-knobs. general picture of the terror :

of no account. Men women and children sir," said Jemmy, "to do with him what and all kinds of animals were mingled in you cannot do for your son." "Eh, eh! the moving mass of air at a height of how's that? how's that?" To which from forty to sixty feet. Trees a foot in Jemmy, with a burst of genuine feeling, diameter were snapped in twain, and the said: "I intend to make him a better forests seemed as if an immense soythe, man than his father." propelled by an invisible giant, had cut all that dured to be in its way. The swath marked the path of the destroyer. Nothing but the eternal hills, up which the halv was only two years old just as it swept and divested of their natural the baby was only two years old, just as covering, could stand against its mighty if his wife could make the baby grow any faster! leaving woe in its track.

wounded. This clemental disturbance is The telegraph has given reports of a supposed to have arisen in Washington terriffic atorm in Washington and Keo.

Bill Arp on the Rack,

Every night! Here it is halfpast 1 washing, for -a quorum. But ... "

the heads of the ter stricken people missing. Where were you on Thursday and cowering animals, by to strike the night and Friday night? There was a earth harder at the end of the leap. Such an atmospheric monster as this you buy that bottle of hair oil for, and does incredible and incomprehensiple hide it? Oil for your how indeed things when it reaches out its claws for Who ever heard of bair oil for a whetindeed, a man ought to, and a decent man twice a month last year? Trying to work out of debt. Yes, that's probable -very-laughing and joking, and smoking, and swapping lies will work a debt off, won't it? Now -I-want--todo it or dragged up by the roots and the brush and your head too. What is were found cleanly plucked; men with stay at home first a few nights and try it. their clothing stripped entirely off, and Perhaps the fretting would stop. Out one woman was cut in two, and half of every night because I fret you so. it was dropped without sustaining much you to know them? What business injury. Men and wowen were gathered have you to know them? What right in the arms of the storm and hurled, have you to know whether other women quick as lightning, several hundred fret or not? That's always the way.

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sorry to see you beginning your evil One descriptive writer makes this course again; and Jemmy, I am very anxious to know what you intend to do Fences were laid flat. Houses were with that fine lad, your son?" "I intend,

A Kanans man who lately returned

A Phrenologist told a man that he had At last accounts it had been ascerreined that thirteen persons were killed said the other, "I have not, and if you has the two counties and twenty-four say that again I'll knock you down."

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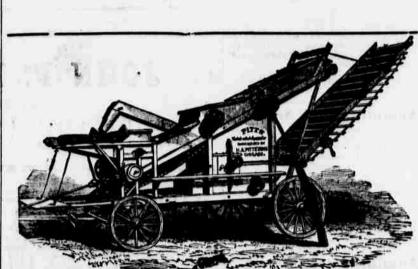
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on time.

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balance on time.

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